

PALACE THEATRE

Lessee and Manager, M. B. CURTIS.
 Manager, J. J. LOHR.
DANTE THE GREAT,
 Direct from a Tour of the United States, Mexico, and
 Cuba.
 Announced by the Beautiful Mlle. EDMONDA,
 commencing
 TO-NIGHT, TO-NIGHT,
 AND EVERY EVENING.
 A NEW, NOVEL, 19th CENTURY UP-TO-DATE
 ENTERTAINMENT.
 DANTE, THE JUGGLING GENIUS.

DANTE THE GREAT.

HIS AMERICAN PRESS PASSPORT: "Mr. Dante is not superior to the great and only Herman."

DANTE IS THE GREATEST MAGICIAN LIVING.

The things you know can't happen do happen, and though you don't believe them you see them.

DANTE, TO-NIGHT,

in critical Experiments in

PURE SLIGHT-OF-HAND.

**NEW MARVELS IN FACE WITH THE LATEST
 SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES.**

**MODERN MIRACLES IN FOUR ACTS AND
 TABLEAU :**
THE FATE OF MME. SANS GENE,
THE DEQUEAN'S DREAM,
THE MARVELLOUS RHYTHMIST,
AND KARMOS.

Prices of Admission—
Dress Circle and Orchestra Stalls, 2s; Stalls, 1s; Family
Circle, 6d.
Box office at Paine's. Doors open 7. Commence at 8.
Carriages for 10.30.
EVERY DAY, LONDON.
VENETIAN BOAT CONCERTS.
As the second of the series of the above CONCERTS
will be given this MONTH Members of the
SYDNEY CHORAL SOCIETY
are requested to bring in some of the First Prizes on
WEDNESDAY NEXT.
G. R. BOYLL, Comdr &c, 5 Hunter-street.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

CRIMISTIC APPEARANCE.—A man can have in his appearance; and a close-fitting suit, he had to pay from four to five dollars a slip suit for about 12, made from poor material under six months. Now all this is altered. At 1208, Eden Building, opp. Anthony Henders' store, from the very best of wools and materials, and in the usually cheap four guineas for, and all for 75 cents on self-measurement. Each person must come to be measured and fitted by our cutter. Our terms balance on completion of suit.

MORNING.
 STUDIOS.
 MODERN'S.

 RACES
 THIS DAY

RIES.
ED MONEY.
ENT 2 P.M.

 as follows:—11.45 a.m., Horse; 12.50, 12.55, 1.15, First-
 TRAINS STOP AT STATHFIELD. SPECIAL CAR
 P. O'MARA, Secretary R.R.C.

by the re-nomination of Mr. Bond, chemist, Kirkland
Marshall. I also, who am extremely nervous, then went
and without feeling the least upset."

12, 28 WYNWARD-SQUARE.

TESTING.

emphasizing the necessity for carefully TESTING THE SIGHT
so as to accurately test each eye separately. Appointments

ELLE'S.

FREE (ONLY).

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, 1880.
—
JOHN VICARS AND CO.
Manufacturers of
TWEEDS, RUGS, BLANKETS, &c.
MARRICKVILLE, N.S.W.

N. TARRANT,
M.R.C.P.E., also L.R.C.S.
Surgeon-in-Chief of
PRIVATE HOSPITAL.
For 16 years Honorary Surgeon to the
ST. HOSPITAL.
asked by letter or in person at

SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND
THIS DAY. THIS DAY.
SOUTH SYDNEY V. GLBE.
SOUTH SYDNEY V. GLBE.
Also,
SOUTH SYDNEY V. BURWOOD.
SOUTH SYDNEY V. BURWOOD.
(Northern Uragid).
Matches start at 3 p.m. Admission free only. Ladies Free.
Members must produce their tickets at the gates.
By order of the trustees.
R. E. FAIRLAND, Sec., S.C. Ground.
SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND
SPECIAL NOTICE.
NEW SEASON'S MEMBERSHIP FEES DUE.

SEASON TICKETS (with 1 Ladies' Card), \$25.
ENTRANCE FEE (for New Members), \$2.
SCHOOL, PUPILS and GRADUATES, 50c.
Entrance fee and \$1 is annual subscription.
MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED to note that Subscriptions should be paid without delay.

Application Form for Membership may be obtained at the Office, 60 Castlewood street.
By order of the Trustees,
S. H. FAIRLAND,
Secretary, 21 C. Uniond.

25th September, 1946.

DUVAL'S ACADEMY, Alber-on-ear, Darlinghurst.
New Classes: New: girls!
The Triv: Algebra! 1. Modifiers!
PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY.
Ladies and Gentlemen are invited for the Operatic Stage,
Singing, Dancing, and Recitation.

DRAMMING - *Alison* - *PARFA* - *Standard* - *Class*

Manchester City Hall, 108 Elmtham-street.

DANCING - A few Lessons from Mrs. C. READ now
giving to all Pupils to take part in any Social
Superior Amateurs. Private Class for Ladies. Assembly
Rooms, 71 William-street, city, near Lily-street.

DANCING, Light House, Saturday Night at 8, Sat-
urday Afternoon, 5 to 8.30. Smith's Assembly.

SPECIAL DANCING MASTER - Professor Thos. Smith, of
St. Burroughs Private Academy, Newmarket-st, is now
giving instruction in dancing as proposed to accept Pupils
class, or alone. Tel., 50 Ditch.

MRS. TYLEN, Teacher Dances, Prof. Town Hall
Ladies, Class, priv. class, Tues, Friday evening.

MRS. BAYLEY, Teacher of Dancing, 260 Crown-st,
near Burton-st. 1/6 per class, in.

WOMEN THRU WORK - Free exercise for amateur

VIOLET LEBRON.—An English pianist, teacher and composer. B. 1881, in London. She has been a member of the Royal Academy of Music since 1906. Her compositions include a number of piano pieces, songs and a symphony. She has also written a number of books on piano technique.

ASK FOR ARNOTT'S.

THE BLUTHNER PIANO

AT NICHOLSON'S IN GEORGE-STREET

BRITISH FAMOUS PIANOS, only to be had	AT NICHOLSON'S IN GEORGE-STREET.
SCHIEDMAYER AND SOHMER PIANOS only	AT NICHOLSON'S IN GEORGE-STREET.
WRIGHT'S SUPERB PIANOS only	AT NICHOLSON'S IN GEORGE-STREET.
WILSON PIANOS, WORLD-FAMOUS only	AT NICHOLSON'S IN GEORGE-STREET.
NANON PIANOS, WONDERFULLY CHEAP, only	AT NICHOLSON'S IN GEORGE-STREET.

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TO-NIGHT, AT THE TOWN HALL.
FINAL APPEARANCE OF
ARTHUR DEANE,
THE POPULAR BARITONE,
AT HALLEWELL'S BENEFIT CONCERT,
prior to his Departure for Europe to to-morrow's Evening.

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S method. Lamb Creek, Box 40000, Des Moines, Group-24.
BAKED, Eastern, Mable's Lemon... P. H. Shaw, con-
 sulting agent, 1000 N. 1st St., S.W., Des Moines, Ia.
TW O HUNDRED... I have there in W. H. for the
 ones \$2000, fresh. Apple Honey, Macintosh

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the emphasis on progress or the imperialist nature of this mission. The possibility of incident may remind the Kaiser that it is difficult to escape from the evidence of British ubiquity and modernness after all. It may distantly suggest another occasion, when the heroic about the "imperial" fleet of China were discounted by a possible lack of coal and the need for certain naval repairs in the British dockyards at Hongkong. But, indeed, the whole project simply to show how incongruous is the attempt to close a twentieth century German research with the old concepts of Orientalism. That there is a certain historical propriety in the Kaiser's coronation tour is, of course, true. Nearly seven centuries ago a German

The Emperor of China, it is pleasant to learn by means of the Chinese Legation in London, will sail, and leave, and go, the early, gravitating generally to Paris, which is proverbially the destination of all good Americans when they die. It is perhaps fortunate that there are so many ambitious persons in the world. Otherwise the king would die a natural death, mainly owing to the fear of monarchs and their heirs of dying a more or less hasty and unusual death.

The surprise which Professor Morris expressed the other day, when he lectured before the Literary Association, that so little was known about the Orient, is reasonable at first sight. The notion that the world knows nothing of its greatest men is not perhaps to be so greatly deplored, though in the case of Banks we think the criticism rather out

host of terms with his esteemed relative, the Empress Dowager. Accidents have a way of happening with autocrats like the Son of Heaven and the Czar of All the Russias, and indeed accidents seem to have been the only wayward way in these countries of securing a change in the emperor of the monarchs. The Chinese Emperor's predecessor, it will be remembered, died suddenly and mysteriously at the interesting age of 18, and there were not wanting people who thought that the present Emperor, who reigns with wisdom and with some sort of an accident which would tend to simplify matters. About a fortnight ago he was reported to be in the best of health, but the Empress Dowager came along and

most of terms with his esteemed relative, the Empress Dowager. Accidents have the way of happening with autocrats like the Son of Heaven and the Czar of All the Russias, and the age of 80, which seems to be the most favoured year in these countries of securing a change in the personnel of the monarch. The Chinese Emperor's predecessor, it will be remembered, died suddenly and mysteriously at the same age, and there were those who were not wanting people who thought that the present Emperor, Taich'ing, would meet with some sort of an accident which would tend to simplify matters. About a fortnight ago he was reported to have been badly holed by the Empress Dowager came along and discovered that he really was not so well as he looked. After the amusing fashion of barbarous countries, the leading physicians in the different provinces were summoned to meet at Peking, and we all hope that by their disinterested efforts an end would be put to the disease or sufferer. And then came the announcement that traces of arsenical poisoning had been discovered. Arising from this, it might be thought, the peculiar liability of Chinese Emperors to die suddenly, a prudent physician

picks up pills, services to science and his country. His other directions have been very fully recorded, and the leading details of his biography are not very firmly impressed in the minds of those who have most benefited by his exertions. That is only the common fate in a store for the benefit of posterity. If his history be not a long record of mistakes and blunders, it is certain that the names of some of the greatest criminals and blunders stand out in bold relief from his troubled pages, overshadowing and making ear-drum many a name. Much is given to remember in this way, and it is a mistake to suppose that the love of a "sensation" is a peculiar modern growth, due to the cheap newspaper. All the ages seem in this respect to have been equally susceptible, and that their attention was attracted by the same vulgar and tasteless surprises. All the world has heard of Napoleon, and his bloodstained tread across the path of history will keep his name remembered down the centuries. Even Napoleon himself, who was so often wrong and for a space denied the storm, and his career occupies a disproportionately large space in the eyes of posterity. The thinkers who profess to have been engaged in the plans of the Revolution—wherein, it is said, the

might safely diagnose the case even from this distance. It really looks as if the Emperor had been the victim of the measles, or scarlet, or disease of the heart, or whatever it is that is troubling him. It is a really very serious case, and an uncomfortable thing to be a monarch. The business is shorn of much of its attractiveness. In the good old

The better known names, the Roussaus, the Diderots, the Voltaire, are of little account in the scale of popular popularity. The names of the more famous generals of the Little Corporal are better known.

It is but natural. We are glad to find that it is a little bit more laid than glit. The Emperor is surrounded by men we act and of events which are acted under our eyes. It is much more so when time

himself, when walking about with the crown and other regal appurtenances adorning his person, there may have been something in it from the picturesque point of view, but I don't get out of it much on these days—witness Henry IV.—without having his crown else handy for his heir to seize. Also, it must have been grateful to the eyes of the monarch, and the people, to behold the removal of the head of

any gentleman who came between the wind and his nobility. But things are different in Russia. The Russian is a man of a perfect autocrat, the irresponsible master of the lives and property of millions. He ought to be the happiest man in the world. But he is not. He is a miser, a miser in the common house is one of the saddest records of crime and fear and madness and impotence.

—

up what we might very well forgive. Flanks is unremembered, it is a crime thought to reflect as well on the past as the present. Flanks is a name of thousands dead, used in unremembered lives. How thickly it must be sown with resting places, if not of "miserable inglorious Miltons," at any rate of men and women who have been held up for the

that one could well say, "The constant dread of assassination, and straining every effort to keep intact the dangerous inheritance to which he was called," Carr Nicholas was a man of a unique character. He was a man of the future, and his own Ministers are now pooh-poohing his invitation and thus bolting him in the eyes of the world. He was a man of the future, and his own Ministers are now pooh-poohing his invitation and thus bolting him in the eyes of the world.

the saddest men in the world. He has lived to see Austrian hegemony killed in the German world. He has been torn from his family, his language, his land, his Slav population in his vast domains is tending to closer union with their brethren under Russian domination, and the Emperor has been left with an almost frantic scheme. The Emperor has seen his eldest son torn from him by a mysterious assassin.

And he has seen his other sons, his condottieri, his lords, his seigniors as himself whose memories are dust and whose deeds are unmentioned in the great historical mausoleum. An Attila or a Genghis Khan would have been sure to always be sure of some sort of fame, for which greater men will sigh in vain, if great men do strive for the recognition of posterity.

And he has seen his youngest son, his faithful ally, comforting to think that

ous death, and now the cowardly hand of an anarchist assassin has thrust him from life is bound up with the existence of the once powerful house of Hapsburg, and the chances are that when he dies a great dynasty will also die, to be replaced by a new dynasty. The Empire which is the last relic in Europe of the one-time world-embracing dominion of Rome. The general uncomfortableness of the death of the Emperor is not shared by great men do not do so, and that they find in their work the best reward for all their efforts. We are not to be dissuaded ourselves because we have no memorial to Banks. After all, his most lasting memorial is Sydney itself, and perhaps the only memorial that we can give him dead when we argue about their claims to viable perpetuation. We can imagine

the insecurity of the succession. Hereditary monarchy was the principle in France for many centuries, yet since the time of Louis XVI, the son did not displace the father on the throne, and that was in the case of Louis XVI, who ended his life on the scaffold. Nor were the Bonapartes more fortunate. Both Napoleon and Napoleon III, the Emperor and the Little Czar, died in exile, and their

Great Britain there have been two instances did not succeed father. True, the daughter of James II. occupied the throne after the abdication of that monarch, but she was only on the principle of hereditary right.

And yet, though the business of being a monarch is thus surrounded with more than ordinary considerations, it is not for their lights and their abilities added to the progress of humanity. That, of course, no reason why eminent men should be excluded from the throne. All the world should not have their statues and their memorials; we know how useful these are to remind the multitude of the actions of great men, and how much a matter for deep concern that here and there the rushing world should be some-

unacceptable. It is noteworthy that there is no lack of persons ready to undertake the duties of the position. The German Emperor, for instance, evidently feels that the least he can do is to be present. The Emperor recognizes that, if it were not for that elevation, his voice would not be heard so distinctly among the cables. Then there are the young lords of the British Empire, who have just ascended the Dutch

thorne, accentuating her accession with more very fine remarks about the "splendid" and "brilliant" whiteness of the "pale" "Queen Victoria." Naturally the subjects of Queen Victoria—who herself succeeded her uncle when she was 18 years of age—were all in the debt of the "splendid" and "brilliant" whiteness of the "pale" Wilhelmina, and all wish her well. The feeling now is rather different from what it was in the days when Holland

home, accentuating her accession with some very fine remarks about the "splendid but weighty task to which I am called." Naturally, the subject of Queen Victoria—who herself succeeded her uncle when she was 18 years old—were interested in the debut of Queen Wilhelmina, and all wish her well. The feeling now is rather different from what it was in the days when Holland was rivaling England on the high seas, when Van Goyen was on equal terms with Blake, and when Dutch men-of-war sailed up the Thames. In those days the captain of a British vessel, reporting his visit to a comparatively unknown place, solemnly wrote to his superiors that there were no Christian residents, but that there were one or two

LIFE IN LONDON.—In Mr. Lucy's letter in "Life in London and Thereabout," published to-day, reference is made to the "Car's pass" and to the opinions of some prominent politicians upon it. The interesting problem of the what is to be Mr. Chamberlain's fate in the political world is discussed. Mr. Lucy also mentions about a new defection from the Liberal ranks and about the Sudan campaign.

THE DEBATE ON THE CHINESE MORATORIUM.—The Chinese opium debate in the Legislature Assembly resulted in favour of the Government by six votes. The voting was 55 in favour and 49 against it. The debate did not

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Gentlemen, Indian Shippers, Owners and
Large Proprietors, Vaanen, and others.

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ANTED, a good GENERAL, country. Apple # to
to St. Louis, Mo., Palington
ANTZLA, a useful GIRL, for 3 family. Apply
J. W. Gooding, New Calhounville, Mo., Potosi.
SPECIALTY: Musical Capabilities. Teach Guitars, 3rd
specialties, at Edward Howard's, 608, 610 Georgetown.
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prove its claims.